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POETRY.

THE DESERT HEART.

BY A. N. IDIE. not the dreariness of the heart here love hath dwelt and disappeared; Im to sorrow set apart d sacred to a name revered.

ota garden gone to waste, here yet some lingering flower betrays reater leveliness that graced walks and walls in better days.

a desert, where the light love hath striven in voin to win or amid the perfect night, ich buries all that enter in.

ring thing of beauty grows on its barren sea of sands; acon star with promise glows. brighter hours or better lands.

tempter from a world below h given this heart to understand we and manhood may not go kneel to woman hand in hand?

from this youthful lip athirst hashed away the willing cup, with forbidding keys accurst, ked the immortal fountains up?

he grew too blind or baseunt it either crime or loss on woman's form and face

ters not to such a heart sweet a word or glance may be: tehless masterpiece of art alf so colo or calm as he.

on his greyhound or his horse.

ble nature has occil mmerce with is well to wight, ded fast to gods if gold

idol of the casual sort. man -- wronged, forsworn, forgetucenly form and angel face,

grant him her forgiving grace.

BLESSING IN DISGUISE. you are rich enough, Lauson. Let this great city, and seek some thome.

Lydia; business is my very life. ake a little more money before I

you tell me, my husband, how oa would have now if you were to ur business all up?' perhaps two hundred thousand dol-

think, Lauson, only think how ow sumptuously, we could live upsterest of that, and have much, too. upon those who need our charity. ome, tell me that you will leave siness at once. I can see what you ee. You are undermining your tion, and your health is fast leav-

w, Lydia! you creak like a raven

e husband spoke he turned to the my escritoire which he kept in his nd commenced overhaulin and the various papers which lay

young as he was, he had erespite, and the faster money upon him, the more anxious and did he labor over his shipments ices, and gradually, but surely, health was departing from him.

a headache, but he has cleared ten thou- gathered to his garner more than provis- fulness. sand dollars by the cargo he had been disposing of, and he was pleased. That ten thousand dollars did not help to give him the devoted wife, when she saw her husband catch the first smile of the children; for he to the carry enough to catch the first smile of the children; for he to give him the carry enough to go to A.—. The sure it was mesent that saw ye take yer thousand dollars did not help to give him devoted wife, when she saw her husband catch the first smile of the children; for he

past I have been endorsing papers for him to a considerable amount. He helped me earth. was the abode of every joy—a heaven upon Lau without stint when I commenced business, It was in the evening. Mr. Watkins and I suppose I must help him now; but I had heard his children recite their lessons hope he will be careful.'

The was in the evening. Mr. watkins had, but he did not leave the nome where the girl would ridicule me without mercy it had heard his children recite their lessons he had so well learned the great lesson of l returned. But I looked at my dress, and the conductor crossed the platform to give and say their prayers. Their mother had life. He enriched it with rays fruits and thought of mr. had leave the nome where the girl would ridicule me without mercy it ered bonnet of the latest importation. As

turned Lydia, 'and I am sure he would They had just sat down alone—the hus- his bounty he sought to do good for others.

again buried in his business.

On the day following the scene described derful change. himself a rich return for his venture.

'Lydia, I am a ruined man!' This was the exclamation of Lauson Watkins, as he entered the parlor one evening, to be back into the city and enter into busi- first 'misaellaneous,' trip to A----. about a fortnight after his interview with Langrave. He was paler than usual, and 'I couldn't do it,' said the young man added Kate; let the car be ever so crowded my face, I made my way to the nearest thing. every nerve was shaken with agitation.

'Ruined!' repeated his wife.

the while completely prostrated. The Lauson, with increasing animation. to little baggage car, at a symptom of seat endurable.

blow had come upon him with a crushing morrow morning you shall see my children. faintness from Bell. I could but acknowl
'Well, I reached the city, and made sorts of bones scattered about. We knew a naturalist, said he understood she had

side, and placed her arm about his neck first smile of gladness. She trembled violently, and it was with Thank God, Lydia, urmured the old difficulty that she could speak ...

'Do not blame my uncle too much,' she murmured. 'Everything is not lost. I hanson Watking con to assist you.'

The young gentleman did not speak .that moment she saw more of real, grate- down her cheeks. ful joy in his eye than she had seen there before for months.

chant's business was settled up, and he and looked into her face. found himself the possessor of just the 'Why,' said Adam Langrave, she wants amount of personal property which the you to forgive her for saving your life. law allowed him. Everything had been Sit down Lydia, and I'll tell him all.' swept away-every cent. Yet there was The wife sank into a chair, and then the one thing that remained within his grasp. old man resumed. His wife held, by her own right, a small 'I'll explain the mystery to you in a

and sick at heart. he had entered the mercantile received at his wife's hands, was in truth that was killing you. In this extremity and fortune had smiled up on a lovely abode. The farm was an excel- she came to me, and begged me to assist c had already amassed an abun- lent one, bearing the choicest fruit, and her in saving you I knew of but one known world. beteney; but while he had been capable of the most productive cultivation. way, and I told my child that. She made

> the grounds. While watkins was taking this step, your benefit

no one save himself knew. upon her husband's countenance, who could remain idle, and he took hold to save your own life, and make my dear ing of humanity. Ah, Eunice! I had only ried my steps lest it should depart without ried my steps lest ried could not persude him to feel as to help his man to do the work. It was child happy. I return them to you, be- seen the silken side! He laughed at her for her fears, new to him. but he found it by no means lieving that you will not blame me for what at his vitals. As the merchant and he began to have a keen relish for Lauson Watkins was bewildered at first. and ne began to nave a keen reish for my port-monnate at length, fairly out of patience with his sister was about to take a Western tour of patience with his sister was about to take a Western tour of patience with his sister was about to take a Western tour of patience with his own depths availed nothing, and I was in a displayed satting the lady's landy,—the immediate region thereof? Tell me, at length, fairly out of patience with his own depths availed nothing, and I was in a displayed satting the lady's landy,—the immediate region thereof? Tell me, at length, fairly out of patience with his own depths availed nothing, and I was in a displayed satting the lady's landy,—the immediate region thereof? Tell me, at length, fairly out of patience with his own depths availed nothing and watkins was oewindered at urst.

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On pay the necessary fare at length, His eyes were large and him, but it possessed a charm, too, which The redeemed man strained his wife to mediately. Then followed a list of the arood out upon his high white brow all with her own hands—it was novel to forgive me? but their brilliancy was not nat- was grateful. Then he saw his children, his bosom, and while the warm tears rolled ticles needed.

A Little and the second and the Little and the Litt

rency large amounts of foreign money, his long, white fingers worked nervously through his hair; and his wife heard him breathe hard. Oh, she knew that he could become a real farmer. His line large amounts of foreign money, his can only bless you with my whole heart line milliners, marveled at my long delay. And you, too, my generous friend,' he added, extending his hand to Langrave, 'I must bless you also; I cannot must go alone; for Bell and Kate had gone smiled and held something toward me. It crops had been good, and be experienced a tell you all I feel.'

content—it only served to spur him on to renewed exertions.

To morrow I will be at your service, bealth was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning a spinning upon the paving thus ere thing a spinning upon the paving thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning a spinning upon the paving thus ere thing a spinning upon the paving thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren; for he thus returning to himself. The bloom of health was upon his cheek, his step was a catch the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of the nrst smile of the chidren and the nrst smile of 'Lydia,' said Mr. Watkins, after he had firm and elastic, his spirits were buoyant father and mother.

'I am afraid he is going rather deeply trembling feverish merchant had become 2 did he love them, and all else about him, hour too early. Very soon the cluds low- sun, though low in the west, was shining into a dangerous speculation. For a week stout, healthy, rugged man. His home that he determined to make the cottage his ered and rain fell in cataracts. Neverthe- brightly. I went directly to the ladies'

and say their prayers. Their mother had life. He enriched it with rare fruits and thought of my bonnet; and was thankful moving orders, I stepped up and tendered 'Adam Langrave is a careful man,' re- blessed and attended them to their bed. pleasing ornaments, and then from out of that the old brown veil I found crumbled my fare, saying my purse had been found not do that which would cause you to suf- band and wife-when some one rapped at She was a happy wife-and they had hap- tilla was of watered silk, handsomely trim- imagination, Eunice, if you can picture is poor, lend him some money; if he is the door. Lauson arose and opened it, py children—and all of them had one of the med, and I remembered a lady told me the countenance of that gentleman. 'Oh, no, I don't think he would,' said and Adam Langrave entered the apart- most joyful, merry, laughter-loving old un-Watkins, and here the conversation drop- ment. Lydia sprang to the old man's cles in the world. ped, for the young man's mind became embrace, and she wept tears of joy to see her kind old uncle once more.

Adam Langrave was an old man, and Langrave looked about him with somehad been the foster-father of Lydia. The thing like surprise depicted upon his coungirl had been left an orphan at an early tenance; and as he shook hands warmly age, and her husband had commenced his with Lauson, he seemed doubtful about career a: Langrave's clerk, and thus he trusting his own senses. Could it be posbecame acquainted with the fair, virtuous sible that the dying merchant had become girl, whom he made his wife. Langrave such a living man? The change to him had lately cutertained a great projects of was more surprising than it was to Lydia, making money, and it was in pursuance of for she had watched each slow developthis that he had called on Watkins for as- ment of returning health, while he saw it all at once. It was in truth, a very won- a few weeks with my triends the Wilmots, disguised, at once presented itself. The

above, Mr. Langrave called at Watkin's Quickly did Lydia prepare a simple restore, and opened to the young merchant past for her uncle, and the old scenes were more fully his project. It was a vast one, takked about. Lauson told how he had not a little visiting in the city, and of whole, but I must confess sadly faded but it promised a golden harvest, and after succeeded on his farm, and Langrave told course patronised the railroad connecting Well, I turned this wrong side outward almuch deliberation, Lauson entered into it. where he had been in the South. The their little village with the 'Green Street so.' It looked feasible to him; he promised evening were away pleasantly and agreea-himself a rich return for his venture. evening were away pleasantly and agreea-bly At length the old man remained silent for some moments, and Lydia began

ness again?

with a shudder. 'But I think I could raise the means.'

'Yes. Langrave has failed; he has entirely, completely sunk. Every cent is Mine is a constitution that cannot live in
door way, in his willingness to pioneer a
brother was a medical student, that we dents in her memory, she replied, 'The such a business. Oh, I would not give But you are not all lost; something can up this sweet home for any establishment excursion, he often -Kate's rhapsody was el, a hat box, a parasol, and a lap dog. in the city. Ah, sir, I learned a great les- interrupted by the starting of the train. safely out upon the platform. Returning music. So John bought a flute, and I a to that yet? 'No, not a dollar. Fool that I was! I son when I came here -- a lesson of life. I We were whirled off to A -- in about while I stood gazing vacantly at the rows fiddle, and turning one of the attics into a went in with him to the amount of two know that I should have been in my grave twenty minutes, yet I had opportunity to of hats and boots none of which moved to study, we practiced there half the night found in the gutter on a rainy night, the hundred thousand dollars. I trusted to his hon—'
The young man did not finish the word—

know that I should have been in my grave hundred thousand dollars. I trusted to his hon—'
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know that I should have been in my grave hundred, yet I had opportunity to had I remained in the city. I did not see it then, but I see it now. At first I conductor pointed to an uncomfortable corner seat, between a black woman with a thought the loss of my property was a caile was excited, but had judgment enough lamity; but, sir, it was a blessing—a bless- dow which was swollen by damp weather, baby, and a white woman with two babies. not to hurt the feelings of his wife by ing in disguise. Look at us now, and see at a look from Kate, and ordered a Dutch- Of course I accepted it, and the cunning time; and to make him think us usefully 'I agreed to meet a man here.' speaking harshly of her uncle. He was for if we are not happy. And,' continued man, smoking meekly upon the platform, pranks of the little African made my hard employed. I had quantities of law books the while completely prostrated. The Lauson, with increasing animation, 'to into the baggage car, at a symptom of seat endurable. You will have to rise early, if you could edge that Fanny Fern should add to her list my way to Weaver's fashionable store,— that up in our 'study,' no one could hear ten children! 'If that dosen't constituto The gentle wife moved to the husband's hear their first shout of joy, and see their of models a 'model conductor,' taking this The skies were weeping briskly, and I, us, but Betsy, the housekeeper, and as she her a naturalist,' exclaimed the witness.

man, as he turned towards his niece, 'your

Lauson Watkins gazed first at his wife, am left to you, and I will do all that I can and then upon her uncle. He was puzto help you, but in your life trials you will | zled. His wife caught his eager gaze, and find that I am not useless. Do not des- with convulsive movement, she sprang topair, dear Lauson, something may turn up wards him, and threw her arms about his

'Oh, forgive me, my busband-forgive He returned his wife's embrace, and at me! she uttered, while the tears streamed

this mean? gasped the young mam, as he At the end of the week, the young mer- disengaged his wife's arms from his neck,

'Forgive you !- for what? What does

farm in the country. It was her birth- few moments, Lauson. You know how place, the old house of her childhood; and deeply you were absorbed in harrassing Wilmot flutter inside a shop door than eve- and not the least disappointed by my afher uncle had secured it to her in such a business, and how unceasingly you devoted manner that no misfortune of her husband your time to the mere equirement of moncould fall upon it. Lydia begged of her ey. Your wife saw that you were losing husband to find a home upon that farm.— your health and strength; that you were was not strange, Eunice. The young la- had robbed me of sleep for a portion of He hesitated awhile, and then consented. becoming entirely lost to her and her chilleave my health were I to leave leave my health were I to leave leave my health were I to leave my health were I to leave le himself up in business, but the way looked without a marmur; but when she saw that fatiguingly enough, in chatting and shoptedious to him-it seemed too hard to gain you were surely making your own premathe place from which he had fallen, and ture passage to the grave, she thought to he gave it up. It was too much for his arrest your steps. She spoke to you and pride to occupy a menial position now, and told you her fears, but you heeded them

he turned away from the great city weary not. She saw that the hand of the destroyer was upon you, and that you only

closed his escritorie, 'have you seen your uncle Langrave to-day?'

In and classic, his spirits were busyant and free, and his soul had become centered in his home.

The children—the two eldest—had a sue; it frays shockingly. faint recoflection of Uncle Langrave, but I dressed, walked to the faint recoflection of Uncle Langrave, but I dressed, walked to the station, but a rupted Irish heart! Three years passed away, and the pale, they soon learned to love him; and so well few rods distant, and found myself half an And now I was O---station; and the

WRONG SIDE OUTWARD: OR THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CASHIMERE AND CALICO.

'Did I tell you about it, Eunice?' 'About what?' 'My going to the city wrong side out-

·What do you mean?' said Eunice. 'Oh, I see you never heard the story,

'Now you shall see what a handsome and city in that style,' said Eunice. gentlemanly conductor we have on this I did, and enjoyed it, too, convinced

he is sure to find a place for ladies, and car. And now commenced the developnever objects to our band boxes and carpet ment. The handsome and gentlemanly other question, 'it was about twenty years 'Yes. Langrave has failed; he has en'No, no, I am not fit for a merchant. bags, as many ill-natured fellows, dressed conductor nearly knocked me over in the line a little brief authority, are apt to do; door way, in his willingness to pioneer a she liked the style? Reviewing the inci-

one for her original.

entertained with my friends' pra ses of the of the young gentlemen clerks who loung- had been whiling the long night hours various merchants and milliners they were ed upon the counters, or sat with feet eleaccustomed to patronize.

they are so conscientions, and never try to goods,' there was one undivided stare. palm off an inferior article upon a customer. At Mrs Lassalle's you will find a superb some strainer silks, and half cotton bareges assortment of gloves and embroideries - were first produced, and how I eventually The proprietress is a reduced French Coun- convinced them that I unde stood their tess, and one of the most lady-like persons proper quality. Suffice to say. I puryou ever saw, rattled Bell Wilmot.

and call at Marvin's, they are so accom- suited myself at less pretentious establishmodating; they never make wry faces, if ments. you happen to break a string, or loose a 'Next, to Mrs. Lasalle's I went, whose clasp, or any other such trifling accident,' anathemas upon me for detecting the cotadded Kate.

these aristocratic shopkeepers, that after- in excellent French.

it. No sooner did the rich brocades, and but in passing Dr. R.'s office, something crapes, and ribbons of the fair Misses prompted me to enter. I had been amused, ry attendant, from proprietor to errand termoon's experiences, but now a little anxous smiles and agreeable deportment. It thought me of a nervous tooth-ache that

ping, in shaking hands with old acquaint- a remedy to me infinitely worse than the introductions, and on our return, amid something less objectionable. many expressions of satisfaction as our I rang gently, and was admitted. The purchases were unrolled and exhibited be- Doctor, who was talking and smoking with fore Mrs. Wilmot and Aunt Lucy, the a dashing young man, glanced at my dress the world calls rich. At an The home which Lauson Watkins now plunged the deeper into the excitement girls forced me to confess that the A— as I entered, and without farther notice, merchants and the A \_\_\_ and O \_\_\_ con- went on with the conversation. Finally, ductor far surpassed any others in the I instituted a slight cough, and he turned

'And so it was almost daily for the first is, he lad been losing his health. The dwelling was a sweet little cottage, me promise that I would carry it into exe- fortnight of my stay. At one time we with you? mization was not one which would surrounded by great elms, with cherry cution. I went to work. It was a se-called on a celebrated dentist for some trit mental excitement. His brain and plum trees in front, while at a little vere task, but I determined to perform it. fling tooth operation. He was an acquaint- cure for an aching tooth. t mental excitement. His brain and plain trees in front, while at a little vere task, but I determined to perform it. If the was an acquaint-distance, sparkling like silver in the sundistance, sparkling like silver in the sundistance of Bell's and she presented him to me when I knew that I had your last dollar as a friend. He was very handsome and the best thing and animal magnetism is bubbling brooks poured their crystal trib- in my possession, I pretended to fail. his voice and smile captivating to one who next best. Ever try it, ch? And the two since, but being unable to get within the length of the north end—shopping one day last four feet of her, the conversation consisted left to hire a trusty man to take charge of with what I had begun, at the same time him the impersonation of skill and benev- poor gingham skirt, and laughed immoder- week. called for some green silk; a piece of uninteresting scraps of common place earnestly praying that it might all end for olence—the head and the heart—the ately. In two seconds I was in the street. was produced,—that would not do; anoth—conducted principally in screams and hal-Adam Langrave went off South, but where, And now, continued the old man, for those who set themselves up as the within myself, whether there are such qualidrawing a heavy package, from his breast world's healers and teachers. He impressed ties yet remaining in our world, as un-It was early spring when the fallen mer- pecket, 'the deception has lasted long me as one of the few to whom science may bought honesty and kindness. My doubts suited the fastidious lady's taste. chant moved upon the quiet farm, and the enough. Here are two hundred and three safely commit her priceless treasures, sure were to be removed. The train stood at - 'A deep, very deep and dark green, is fearful disease marks that were work must soon begin. He was not a man thousand dollars. I took them from you that they would be used only for the bless-

'Pray go on,' said Eunice,

to bed with hair in curl-papers, and novels was my portmonaic. Then, at a late hour, he complained of strange pleasure in realizing that he had That was an evening of joy and thank- under their piliows. Toward noon the 'Faith and havn't I been sarchin the

that water would spot it. How foolish I 'Did you relate your adventures to the had been to wear it.

'Well, Eunice, what do you suppose I did? I turned it wrong side outwards! It they were delighted with them, affirming plenty of accounts of balls and routs in the in it, and seeing what a ludeious figure think of it all?" ling dress with its richly trimmed basque, one other place to which I wish you had so I will tell you. Two years ago I spent | the idea of going to the city thoroughly gone.' were two young ladies who found it neces- body, and I had lined it for comfort in winsary to do a great deal of shopping, and ter with an old gingham dress clean and

'You don't mean that you went to the

let completed, when the whistle sounded, 'He is my beau ideal of a conductor,' and drawing the thick veil tightly over

carrying a blue cotton umbrella, probably was our old nurse, we felt sure she would 'Arrived at our destination, I was again | did not call up golden visions to the eyes vated. When I inquired for 'silks, tis-'I always purchase silks at Weaver's: sues, grenadines, any fine summer dress looking, I suppose, somewhat unrefreshed.

. It would take too much time to tell how chased nothing there, though tempting ar-'And if you wish to buy shoes, be sure ticles were flually displayed before me, but Betsy?'

ton laces presented me for linen. I will not 'This was enough, yet if I needed more repeat, but must say that they were delivto convince me of the superior excellence of ered in a very uncountess-like rage, though

noon's observation would have furnished 'I did not try the shoe store that day, ances, and trying to bow gracefully to new disease. Perhaps Dr. R. could name

toward me, with-'Well, old lady, what is the matter.

I inquired in a suffering voice, the best

suring him I should leave the cars at the you want yourself."

next station, and would there borrow the "I do, sir, right well," returned the tin' was false, nervous light that there. As he pored over a cominvoice, reducing to his own cur
was false, nervous light that they were growing healthier. By
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"This letter had been longer than usual amount. He left me muttering his suspidence and with the story was a lie and went his green sward in the garden, and he knew green sward in the garden, and he knew sister that they were growing healthier. By
amount. He left me muttering his suspidence and with the story was a lie and went his pattern just one shade greener than your swooning.

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"This letter had been longer than usual pattern just one shade greener than your swooning."

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rain abated, and I notified my friends of cars for ye this blessed while,' said he; On the next morning, Uucle Langrave my determination to go to A-. The sure it was meself that saw ye take yer dreadful cold-don't get satin striped tis- same road, a precious hant ye might have ous. had for it.' Bless the untutored, uncor-

less, I stubbornly adhered to my deter- room and in five minutes emerged there-Lauson Watkins was once more a rich mination the more stubbornly that I knew from a well-dressed lady; with an uncov- abroad man, but he did not leave the home where the girl would ridicule me without mercy it ered bonnet of the latest importation. As in my pocket would protect it. My man- and returned to me. You have a vivid

young ladies?' said Eunice.

was lined with the usual black muslin that 'this silk came trom Weaver's; no from which the gloss had disappeared in spots. I was the only occupant of the La-this lace from Mrs. Lasalle's, they rememdies' saloon, and enjoyed the full benefit of bered seeing it there!' It kept my own

my old veil and rusty outer garment made 'I think the wisdom you purchased was in contrast with my fine cashmere travel- cheap enough, at all events. Yet there is

And where is that? 'To church,' said Eunice! - Ohio Far-

WHY DON'T YOU PLAY.

'No, I don't play on any instrument, said our friend, Tom Pringle, in answer to our question. 'To tell the truth, I beroute, said Bell Wilmot to me, as I took that I was doing a sensible thing. But came discouraged by a slight misconcep-Lauson, said he, how would you like a luxurious cushion in a crowded car for a you shall hear. Scarcely was my odd toi- tion, when I was a young man. I wasn't appreciated, you know, and all that sort of

'Well, you see,' said he, in reply to anboth fancied we had a wonderful talent for style? the style? Oh, sir ! I am not come heaped up, and John had a skull and all be had ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was keep our secret. One morning, after we delight, we came down late to breakfast, owes his reputation entirely to his serious

our father, considerately.

'Yes, sir,' said I, gravely. 'Just then Betsy appeared at the door, and looked mysteriously at my mother. 'Yes, what is it?' said mother, surprised at Betsy's excited manner. 'What is it,

'Well, ma'am, I wish to say, ma'am,' claimed from the hustings; - 'Oh now Pad-Betsy always spoke in that short, nipping dy go to the devil?' 'I am much obliged way, when she was what she called 'worked up,' 'I must leave you, ma'am.'

'Leave me! why?' asked mother. 'Yes, ma'am, it's twenty-five years that I've been with you, ma'am-and it's the boys at last, ma'am. I can't stand it, and I ain't going to. It's not Christian-like, a down east Yankee, was addressed by the ma'am.

'It's Mr. John, ma'am, and sometimes pod as a pickerel in Lake Erie and would I think Mr. Tom helps him. He's got some rattle like a kernel of corn in a barn! poor cretur up stairs, ma'am, and he torall the night through. It is worse than the heathen. I've stood it for more nor a church, waiting in vain for some one to week. I didn't get a wink of sleep last night, and what that poor cretur went scedded from the pulpit, showed her into through was drea ful. I know they say such things must be done by doctors, but I ain't going to stay where it is, and I never thought John was the one to do it." 'And Betsy gave my brother a look of

withering condemnation. 'My mother was acute enough to sec that something unusual was going on in our study, and telling Betsy she would inquire into it, she dismissed her for the

present. That was the end of our musical practice, though not the end of the story, for our father took care we should not forget it. It was a long time before we heard the last about 'that poor cretur up stairs.' New York Dutchman.

A A lady of this city-whildom a belle means and the end—glorious combination and on my way to the Depot, questioning er, another, and yet another was brought loos. As a crowning catastrophe a dog

by the attentive attendants-deep and 'I managed to gain a seat, but' had no deeper glowed the green until it emerged One rainy morning, I received a letter time to purchase a ticket, and when the into a dark sea tint,—but none had yet you ruffian, who is prepairing to climb to

'This letter had been longer than usual amount. He left me muttering his suspi- fair, fastidious and witty one, "select a A faint shriek rings out upon the still air,

#### VARIETIES.

The lady who took everybody's eye nust have a lot of them.

If a gentleman were to enter into partnership with a blacksmith, would be be legally connected with forgery?

Re Bill Brown says that his Shanghai

rooster is so tall that he has to get down on his knees to crow. RE Old Maid-A sour-faced shrew at

home, but wearing wrinkled smiles when engineer in Ohio a baby to 'hold for a

minute.' She has not been seen since. How to cut AN ACQUAINTANCE. - If he

rich, ask him to lend you some. Both means are certain. One would suppose the allied ar-

IDLENESS. - Never did school text contain a more assured truth than that which an eight by ten looking glass. I glanced counsel; and now Eunice, what do you records that 'Idleness is the parent of vice;' and of all idleness the worst is idle-

ness of mind. An eminent artist-American, of course-lately painted a snow storm so naturally that he caught a bad cold by sitting near it with his coat off.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?-Punch says a friend is one who jumps down and puts on the drag, when he finds that you are going

At the present moment fashion in

Paris exhibits a complete desert in every lady's bonnet. Cherries, grapes, black currents, and acorns, are now the popular bonnet ornaments. Ro Scene in a Restaurant—'Waiter, if you call this bread, bring me a brick. I

want something softer." A young lady found one day read-

An old soaker in Boston, being

A witness in court being asked if 'then I should like to know what does.' RT There's a great deal in gravity.

aspect and his quiet tongue. We are all You mustn't study too hard, boys, said easily misled by appearances. Without designing to pun, we involuntarily fancy that a man with a serious countenance is a 'solemn 'un.' At the late election in Shaftsbury. an Irishman made his appearance, and happening to say something in the crowd of the candidates, one of the tory party ex-

are the first gentleman that has invited me to yer fathers house, since my arrival in A notorious man having offended latter in a long tirade, which concluded in 'What have the boys been doing?' asked the following caustic terms; 'Your little soul would have as much play in a mustard

to ver honor,' was Paddy's reply, 'sure ye

AT A reverend gentleman in New ments him awful. He screaks and groans York, a few Sabbaths since, seeing a poor woman tottering up one of the aisles of his offer her a seat, paused in his sermon, dehis own pew, and quietly returned to his

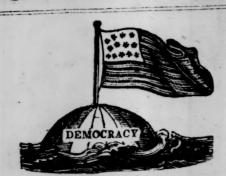
> [Well done, reverend friend !] Good counsel is cast away upon the selfconcited. Freedom, with some men, is very dan-

Friendship is better than kindred. Never assent merely to please. A great genius will sincerely acknowledge his defeots.

Mildness is necessary to our comfort. Hoor DRESSES .- The young ladies of Buffalo have taken to wearing hoops, after the old style. The local editor of the Republic boasts that he accompanied a handsome young lady down the street, a day or

two since, but being unable to get within ed home. Owing to the darkness of his situation the dog remained quiet, but the persons she met were surprised by the occasional mysterious tinkling of his kettle. BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. - 'Ida, seest thou

wish you to procure and send them im- lemma. I explained the matter to him, as- that you do not know what shade of green that noble head denote her inability to do so. 'Because, dearest, he is now a moun-



TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 2, 1855.

FRUITS OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM. A tree is known by its fruits. So is a party. If the results of its policy are good, we commend it; if bad, we condenin it. Mere empty protestations, unaccompanied by acts of patriotism, will never entitle a party to the confidence of the people; for by their deeds shall they be has been demonstrated by a long series of try for evidence of the truth of the asser-Look at it in any shape you please. Turn or that of any of his friends." it and twist it as much as you please, and thingism has not made a mark even in our columns. national legislation.

Still, though Know-Nothingism has not left an impress upon our national legislation, it has nevertheless made its mark in some portions of the country. Let us examine that mark, and see if it has not been a dark stain upon our character. Let us examine the fruit and see if it is not bitter-and thus judge the tree of Know-Nothingism that bore it.

Whilst, hitherto, men differed upon principle as to the best manner of conducting the Government, Know-Nothingism State wide asunder.

Look at the fruits. Witness the fearful riots, the breaking up of ballot-boxes, the shedding of blood that have resulted from these things. Look at Louisville and Cincinnati, where mob-law reigned supreme. Did natives and foreign-born citizens ever to them by the law of the land, they peaceably exercised them. But Know-Noth-Hence, riots and bloodshed followed. Does any body believe that under the two old parties these terrible events would ever occurred? No! It was reserved for Know-Nothingism to bring about this state of things. Here are its fruits. Personal feuds, bickerings, mobs, and blood-shed have taken the place of quiet and order. Let the people ponder over these things and judge for themselves how bitter are the fruits of Know-Nothingism.

### THE FEVER.

If there has been any abatement of the ravages of the fever in Norfolk, it is because the amount of material has been diminished. In proportion to the population, the mortality is as great now as at any previous time-if not greater. During the last week several of the prominent citizens of Norfolk were among the victims of this advance the general interests of the counfearful malady. William B. Ferguson, try. We have no time in this article to Wilkinson, Foxhall A. Parker, Phillip F. and urbane gentlemen we ever knew, is " end is not yet."

THANKSGIVING DAY .- His Excellency, Gov. Bragg, has recommended the 25th of this month, October, "as a day of sol- selves upon the high position of the ad- Manning. Andrew K. Long, Wm. Green, emn and public thanksgiving."

### THE NORFOLK SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The New York Light Guard, Capt. Vincent, sent a check to the sufferers at Norfolk, in honor of their captain, who is a Norfolk boy. This his physician advised him to take some- F. Johnson, Wm. S. Ogden - speaks well for the company.

A. W. DARDEN, ESQ.

We have received a communication from this gentleman, covering a copy of a letter from A. N. Cole, editor of the Genesee Valley Free Press, touching a charge of the Know-Nothing Council that recently expelled Mr. D. from membership. The length of the letters, and the lateness of the period at which they came to hand, prevent their publication to-day; fnor indeed is it necessary for Mr. D.'s defence against the charges referred to. A condensed summary will answer as well.

It will be remembered that the Murfreesboro Gazette published the proceedings of the council that expelled Mr. D., and that they denounced Mr. D. for being an abolitionist, or of corresponding with abolitionists. Mr. Cole, editor of the abolition paper alluded to, and who had written a letter to Mr. Darden, writes to the editors of the Gazette, entirely exonerating Mr. D. from any responsibility whatever jud ed. The wisdom of Democratic policy in the matter-states that he voluntarily wrote to Mr. D. because he had been repnational successes. We point proudly to resented to him as a respectable Southern the present condition of our beloved coun- gentleman—that he had sent him his paper at the instance of a Rev. Mr. Huntley, tion. The Democratic party has almost (who paid for it himself)—and that all this always been in power, and Democratic was done without any previous knowledge principles have been engrafted upon our or consent of Mr. D. whatever. He also political system. Behold the fruits of De- states that his present letter is called forth mocracy in the glory of the nation and the by certain paragraphs in the Gazette, and prosperity and happiness of the people !- from no solicitation on his (Mr. D.'s) part,

This is the sum and substance of Mr. the fact must be admitted that we are great | Cole's letter to the editors of the Murfreeshand of no other party is visible in this have refused to publish.) The charge of happiness and greatness. Whiggery has abolitionism against Mr. D. is too absurd been ignored by all parties, and Know-No- to need further space for vindication in our

Mr. Cole's letter:

"I would farther add for the information of those who have been so kind as to publish me, that the only reason which organization while I was a member. It it of enterprise is being felt by the farmers was sent to me by a good member of the of the county. order, and paid for by the same."

KNOW-NOTHING DISHONESTY. of the Know-Nothings when they pretend- the interest of the occasion, will present it. has given rise to the bitterest feuds. Clas. ed to have great fear of fereigners. It is All cannot take premiums, but it is not es of society have been arrayed against all humbug and knavery. Know Nothings the case always that the man who takes a each other, and birth-place been made a electioneer for foreign votes now as ear- premium at one Fair will take it at the test of patriotism. Religion has been nestly as ever-thus giving the lie direct next. We hope that the mechanics of a year; the Commanders, \$800; the Lieudragged into the political arena, and men to their own professions. We find a nota- Elizabeth City, Hertford, Gatesville, Ply- tenants, 8600; the Masters and Passed are proscribed for conscience sake. Be- ble instance of this in the case of Salmon mouth and other towns in the district will Midshipmen, \$300 each. cause a man was born in another clime, he P Chase, K. N. and fusion candidate for be here with specimens of their work, and has been made a mark of distrust; and be- Governor of Ohio. He wrote to one Good- stir up those of our old town to a full sense cause he worships God according to the win, a freesoil lawyer of Sandusky, a letter of their importance in the community dictates of his own conscience, he has been so favorable to the Germans that, somehow. We say again let the farmers and mechanheld up as an object of suspicion and de it got into the German newspaper, the ics of the district come to the Fair, on the nunciation. These were tender points "Intelligenz-Blatt." It made right against 25th and 26th of October and bring with upon which to make issues, and they were the know nothings, whose candidate them their wives and daughters, and these of Illinois: regarded as sacred in this country, which Chase is. Colonel Medary translated and cannot fail to be a display of beauty and had been an asylum for the oppressed of published it in the Ohio Statesman! This talent, as well as of the rich productions of every land, and where it had always been placed Chase in a dreadful predicament; this section of our State. a fundamental principle to keep church and and while his partisans don't deny that he wrote the letter, they allege that it was "private and confidential," that the German editor had no right to publish it, &c. The Columbus Statesman says-

oring to betray and seduce the Germans say that nothing is or has been further Does any body doubt that these were the into his support by assuming principles direct result—the legitimate fruit—the which his know nothing friends abhor, immediate offspring of Know-Nothingism? and he must be either one thing or anothtwo faces on the great know nothing quescome into such fearful collision before ?- tion. He has given this 'private,' under-No! So long as adopted citizens were per- handed assurance to the Germans that he mitted to enjoy the civil rights guarantied is altogether for them; while he is coddling with the know nothings; and coaxingly cautioning them to lie low, saying 'we can settle our little differences after I am elecingism commenced a relentless war upon ted.' And yet this man prates over the them, and they resisted aggression .- state about morality, virtue, right and honesty! Faugh!"

> What a precious set of "intensely American" patriots are these hypocritical

#### BOLD FRAUD ON THE U. S. TREASURY

New York, Sept. 22-Two packages received at the Sub-Treasury in this city from the U. S. Land Office at Dubuque. through the American Express Company, publish it: usually received from the Land Office .- art, Stephen Cassin, George C. Read, trators of this bold fraud.

City Times sayspresent administration has done much to Champlin. the President of the Howard Association, allude to but one peculiar characteristic, Voorhees, Thomas M Newell, Thomas who has enshrined himself in the hearts of so to speak, of the administration. We Paine, Joseph Smoot, Benjamin Page, the citizens of Norfolk by his noble devotreaties which have been entered into .- H. Graham, William Inman, Lewis E. tion to the cause of his suffering fellow- We have acquired the Mesilla valley from Simonds, Harrison H. Cocke, Horace B. men, has fallen a marter to his humane cf- Mexico. Inter-oceanic communication has Sawyer. forts. Dr. Galt, the efficient Postmaster been secured by treaty with Nicaragua .- Captains Dropped from the Navy .at Norfolk, and one of the most courteous Nearly all the native tribes have been dis- John P. Zantzinger, Uriah P. Levy, posed of, and the Indian title to vast do- Wm. Ramsey. mains extinguished. Treaties have been also numbered with the dead; as is, like- made with several of the powers of Europe. Young, Joseph R. Jarvis, William M. wise, Josiah Wills, Esq., a prominent An advantageous and important arrang - Armstrong, Wm. F. Shields, Ed. W. merchant of the city. Many other good ment has been effected with China; a spc. Carpenter, John L. Saunders, John S. men might be enumerated who have fallen cial embassy has been sent to Greece; and Payne, James Glynn, Joseph Myres, Robbefore the insatiate reaper of death. The trade of the empire of Japan, hitherto lock- ham, Oscar Bullus, Cadwallader Ringgold, privileges than we do? Here we have liberwork of depopulation goes on, and the ed up from our commerce, have been T. Darrah Shaw, Robert D. Thorburn, ty to speak, and liberty of the press, with-

In view of these things, not to mention many others, have we not, as democrats, T. Platt, Thomas R. Gedney. Henry the greatest reason to congratulate our- Bruce, John S. Aicholas, Thomas J. ministration, as well as to be grateful for Charles H. Jackson, George Adams, Isaac whole country?'

AT A man, who had stolen a watch gave as an excuse that he was unwell, and Thomas Petigru, Jno. S. Chauncey, Zach. hemorrhagic termination, or manifestation bloom, and the eyes gleaming with the a man's religious betief will prevent him

[For the Democratic Pioneer.] THE CHOWAN AGRICULTURAL

The time is close at hand when the first annual Fair of the Chowan Agricultural Society will be held, and ample preparations have been made for the reception of articles and stocks of various kinds from the adjoining counties. It is we think the desire of the Chowan Agricultural Society during the Fair to submit a proposicounties of this congressional district to establish a permanent location for holding an annual Fair, in connection with an Agrithe arrangements already made, and the accessible position of Edenton to every part this will be a suitable location for the establishment of the Fair in future. The Chowan Agricultural Society have already expended more than a thousand dollars in making stalls for the exhibition of stock. It is confidently expected that the ladies

throughout the district will contribute largely to the exhibition, very ample preparations baving been made for the display of specimens of the household arts. To give a more definite idea of the Fair grounds, we will state that there are about four acres of level land, enclosed with a close fence six and a half feet high within a mile of Edenton. There is a very excellent building twenty-five feet by thirty, for the exhibition of specimens presented by as a nation and happy as a people. The boro Gazette, (which Mr. Darden says they buildings-one a refreshment saloon for Laughlin the accommodation of ladies, and the other a business office for the transaction of busi-Mr. D. appends the following note to ness in connection with the Fair. There are two good shelters for vehicles and specimens of mechanism generally and one hundred stalls for the accommodation of stock of various kinds. Such a move as Charles B. Smith, James Bruce. prompted me to read abolition papers was this speaks well for the agricultural interto enable me to defend the Know-Nothing est of Chowan, it shows that a proper spir-

dance at the Fair from the counties gener- stead. ally of the district, and that every person We have always distrusted the sincerity who has anything that will contribute to

For the Pioneer.

ELM GROVE, Sept. 24th 1855. MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir: It is currently reported in this vicinity that I design cape at this loop-hole. He has been endeav- American party I take this occasion to he was given a foreign mission. from my object-for I have many highminded and honorable friends who are er. He stands before the people now with members of that organization, who I am sure would not attempt to inflict a wound

upon the character of any one. While I say this, I must also say that there are individuals who are members of injustice, whom every principle of self jus- Shannon-the patriot or traiter! tice prompts me to hold responsible in some way, for the gross attack which they have

upon my every interest.

venience and oblige. Yours respectfully,

A. W. DARDEN.

THE RETIRED NAVY LIST. The Washington Star publishes the of Iowa, purporting to contain \$25,000 in ficial 'Reserved List' of Navy Officers, as gold each, on being opened were found to decided by the Retiring Board. As it contain only leaden bullets on layers of differs somewhat from the list which went sheet lead. The boxes were received the rounds of the press last week we re-

and are the exact counterparts of those | Captains on Leave Pay .-- Charles Stew-Efforts are making to discover the perpe- Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, David Conner, John D. Sloat, Charles W. Skinner, Joseph Smith, David Geisinger, Wm. D. THE ADMINISTRATION .- The Cairo, Ill., Salter, John Percival, William V. Taylor, Charles Boarman, William Jamesson, Independently of its political action the Henry W. Ogden, Hugh N. Page, Stephen

the unbounded products and important ert Richie, Elisha Peck, Timothy G Benopened to the citizens of the United Samuel Lackwood. Lloyd B. Newell, John Manning, John Colhoun, Amasa Paine Commanders on Furlough Pay. - Chas.

the beneficial effects of its policy upon the S. Sterrett, Frederick A Neville, Murray Mason.

Lieutenants on Leave Pay .- Jonathan Very satisfactory, truly.

W. Swift. Jonathan Ferris, Matthew F. Maury, Jomas S. Palmer, George Hust, James F. Miller, Henry Darcantel, George M. White, George L. Selden, Stephen Decatur, Richard L. Love, Wm. Reynolds, James B. Lewis, John Hall, Francis Low-

ry, Melanethon B. Woolsey.

Lieutenants on Furlough Pay.—Frank
Ellery, James M. Watson, Junius J. Boyle, William E. Hunt, Peter Turner, Wm. D. Porter, Gabriel G. Williamson, John C. Carter, Simon B. Bissell, John J. Glasson, Henry A. Steele, Robert tion to the farmers and mechanics of the Handy, A. H. Kilty, Wm. Chandler. James M. Gillis, Alexander Gibson, Bushrod W. Hunter, Geo. R. Gray, Bernard J. Moeller, Henry Walker, John P. Parke .. Montgomery Lewis, Albert A. Holcultural Society to be called the Albemarle comb, Richard Forrest, Henry C. Flagg. Agricultural Society. In consideration of E. C. Bowers, Dominick Lynch, Horace N. Harrison, Chas. Thomas, Augustus Baldwin, Wm. B. Whiting, Charles Hunter, Samuel R. Knox, Lewis C. Sarof the district, it must be seen at once that tori, Fabius Stanley, John N. Maffitt, Jas. A. Doyle, Matthias C. Marin, Alexander Murray, Robert B. Riell, Matthew C. Perry, V. R. Morgan, Henry Rolando. John S. Taylor, Foxhall A. Parker, Jno. F. Abbott, Wm. B. Fitzgerald, Maurice, Simons, Robert M. McAran.

Lieutenants Dropped from the Navy .-W. A. C. Farragut, Hillary H. Rhodes, Lawrence Pennington, Wm. H. Noland, James Noble, J. T. McDonough, Rich ard W. Meade, John L. Ring, Daniel F. Dulany, J. J. B. Walbac, L. B. Avery, Thomas Brownell, Washington A. Bartlett, A. Davis Harrell, S. Chase Barney, cd. Thomas H. Stevens, Israel C. Wait, Abper Read. Alexander C. Rhind.

Master, in the Line of Promotion. on Leave Pay .- Win. W. Low. Masters, in the Line of Promotion.

Dropped, from the Navy .-- Julius S. Bohrer. John Walcott, John Madigan, Jr.,

Passed Midshipmen on Furlough Pay. Samuel Pearce, Edward C Grafton. Passed Midshipmen Dropped from the Nary-J. Howard March, James S. Thornton, Edward A. Selden, Nathaniel West, Allen T Byrens, Edmund Shepherd. Wm. R. Mercer, Charles Gray, George S. King, Joseph A. Sewall,

Musters on Leave Pay .- Robert Knox, William Vaughan, Francis Mallaby, James Ferguson, John Robinson, John Quinn, Frederick W. Moores, H. A. F. Young, Charles V. Morris, Wm. N. Brady, Sam'l We hope that there will be a full atten- C. Reid, John Pearson, Edmund F. Olm-

> Musters on Furlough Pay .- A. Cunningham, Michael Clear, R. Clarendon

The salary of officers on leave pay is as follows: Captains \$2,500 per annum, Commanders \$1,800; Lieutenants \$1,200; Masters \$600 The salary of officers on furlough pay is as follows: Captains \$1,250

GOVERNOR SHANNON.

of that arrant free soiler, John Wentworth, the Duchess of Sutherland of the attach-

Those who know Wilson Shannon, mouth to their masters and mistresses, as know that he is a Southerner in all his no- illustrated in hundreds of cases of this tions; as much so as any one of the firm of dreadful visitation of the vellow fever Douglas, Atchison, Stringfellow and com- there? Where the relations of protection pany. He goes to Kansas to make Kan- and dependence are thus beautifully develsan a slave State. His antecedents must oped, there must be something divine in be known to General Pierce. He was an the institution of Southern slavery, after old Tyler man: Although elected to the all. It passes all human philosophy." office of Governor of Ohio by the Demoerats, he came out with a letter endorsing "The tricky fusion candidate cannot es- bringing suit against the (so called) Native John Tyler, and by the same John Tyler

By a strange combination of circumterm, and for one only. During his Con- dishevelled locks, and face covered with cord is right, and what is better, his heart is right for Douglas and slavery. He ago he was as clean and spruce looking a goes to Kansas to inflict a deadlier blight man as you would desire to meet. He is upon its rising hopes, and to curse its peo- by trade a carver, and an excellent workple with bondage. It remains to be seen man-possessing, indeed, more than ordinthat organization who have done me serious who has the brighter future, Reeder or ary talent. At that time Mary Taylor

next appropriation bill that will declare all custody. On one occasion, we believe. Please publish this at your earliest con-such infamy void. There is hope in the he forced himself into her carriage as she next Congress.

> A Law Story .-- A few years ago a couple of Dutchmen, Von Vampt and Von Bones, lived on friendly terms on the high hills of Limestone. At last they fell out over a dog. Von Vampt killed Van Bones' canine companion. Bones, choosing to assume the killing to have been in- Sunday Times. tentional, sued Vampt for damages. They were called in due time into court, when the defendant in the case was asked by the judge whether he killed the dog. sure I kilt him,' said Vampt, 'but let Bones prove it.' This being quite satisfactory, the plaintiff in the action was called on to answer a few questions, and among others he was asked by the judge at what amount he estimated the damages. He did not well understand the question, and so, to be a little plainer, the judge inquired what he thought the dog to be worth. "Pe sure," replied Bones, "the dog was worth nothing, but since he was contests have engaged the time of the publie, and have been waged with virulence ference than that of Von Vampt and Von

Fellow citizens!' said a stump orator, 'we have the best country in the world and the best Government. What out onerous despotism. What fellow citizens, is more desirable than this? Do you want anything more my countryman?'-'Yes sir-ee!' sang out a red faced loafer, 'this is dry work. I want a suck out of that flask sticking out of your coat pocket.'

FROM KANSAS .- WHAT THE KAN-

of the "Kansas Legislature:" At least fifty territorial roads have been established this session. The expense of locating, marking out and constructing them will be paid by the counties through which they pass. The taxation, I should

think, will be heavy in the territory for several years to come. This evil, however, is compensated by the superior advantages tlers enjoy over latter day emigrants. There are no usury laws in Kansas. Kansas Nebraska bill, can hold any office

of profit or honor in this territory. He cannot be a Councillor, Representative, just as we close a paragraph in our editori-Sergeant-at-arms, Doorkeeper of the Assembly, Public Printer, Clerk to the Legislature, County Commissioner, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Militia Officer, Lawyer, Public Notary, or, if challenged, a voter ! In the marriage act, as it originally stood there was a clause prohibiting any clergyman from uniting the sexes in the 'holy bands of wedlock,' unless he first took an oath to support the fugitive slave law and the organic act. It was suspected that if this provision was executed, there would be an increase in the 'natural' baby population of the Prairie Paradise Territo-

Common schools have been establish-

Death penalties have been enacted for all attempts to interfere with slave property-as decoying negroes from their mas-

The promulgation of abolition or freesoil opinions is to be punished by two years' imprisonment with hard labor at the Penitentiary, after October 1. Common law has been established in

this territory. About two hundred and fifty acts have

een p ssed this session. From fifteen to twenty ferries have been

The Lousiana married woman's rights bill was rejected by the Council, in consequence of the House amendment, exempreal estate, and \$500 in personal estate. Fifty bills passed by the Assembly can-

not become laws, because there is no time On the 29th of August there was a pro-

layery Convention held in the Hall of the Kansas House of Representatives. Two hundred and fifty persons were pres-

"THEY CONFESS IT .- The devotion of he slaves of Norfolk and Portsmouth to their masters and mistresses, through all he severe trials of the late terrible pestience in those cities, excites the admiration of our Seward organs. His central organ at Albany confesses it all, and argues that where there is such devotion among the slaves they may be safely trusted with their liberty and equal rights. But, alas ! there is Jamaica, and there is Havti! To show the Southern people how Mr. Which would our Sewar I philanthropists Wilson Shannon, the newly appointed have Virginia to be ?- another Hayti, or a Governor of Kansas, is regarded by the free second Jamaica? And will Mrs. Harriet soilers, we quote the following language Beecher Stowe be good enough to inform ment of those slaves of Norfolk and Ports-

THE LOVE LORN LOAFER. - Few persons who have gone through Broadway for a year or more past, without meeting a small stances, he was elected to Congress for one dirty, pitiable looking object, with long essional career he was a Southerner in filth-begrimed hair, but always with a ciill his notions and all his votes. His re- gar in his mouth. His name is Edward Carter, and some twelve or thirteen years was in the zenith of her popularity, and 'Let Shannon recognise this mob of he became deeply, madly enamored of her. Douglasites that now professes to be the He followed the lady like a shadow, and Legislature of Kansas, and the next House was frequently so very annoying that her made upon my character and consequently of Representatives will pin a clause to the friends were compelled to give him into entered it to return home from the theatre. For years, however, despite repulses, he nursed his passion with delusive hopes. until at length it overturned his reason: he ceased to work, and became the repulsive creature we have described. A few days since he was arrested as a vagrant. being clearly in that category .- N. Y.

Ar An exchange says, 'Some one has said that 'it is not high crimes, such as robberies and murder which destroy the peace of society, so much as the village gossip, family quarrels, jealousies and bickerings tattling, which are the canker that cats in- years ago, Pelissier, on parade, one mornto all social happiness.'

that an acquaintance habitually entertains quite defective. He abused the man most you with a hash of inuendoes and scandal violently, and cut him across the face with handsomely served-quietly but immedi- tols, and endeavored to are at his commanately, discontinue all intimacy in that quar- ding officer, but the pistol missed fire .-so mean as to kill him he shall pay de full ter. For you may be certain that your Pelissier swearing a fearful oath, but othvalue of him." How many suits have oc- name is left out of the tirade to which you erwise calm, said: "Fellow, I order you cupied the attention of courts—how many are listening only because you are present. a three days' arrest, for not having your The hiatus will certainly be supplied at the arms in better order.' next house to which your visitor goes, and invective, having no more worthy dif- (which will perhaps be that of one of the victims of the present conversation,) and just such things as you have heard about your neighbor will be said about you .-One should leave the grass upon hearing the serpent's hiss or rattle. Sooner or generally published. It is a very severe will! I cannot bear if later, however, this serpent of society falls condemnation of the Know-Nothing doc-a victim to its own poison The moral trine, which flies in the teeth of General child recovered; and the most a victim to its own poison The moral trine, which flies in the teeth of General character implied by such habits will, in Washington's boast : time, quite destroy or greatly weaken the intellect, and the distributor of social dis trust and misunderstanding sink into an son has triumphed over the power of bigo- say, 'Not my will, but think be shired of contempt and reaobject of contempt and abhorence.'

Skirt of shilling calico, neatly bound with tened age, and in this land of equal liberty, church. He went into a good the content winnels because the content with the content with the content winnels because the content with the content; simple basque waist trimmed with it is our boast that a man's religious tenets the next neighbor asked Dr. Knapp, of Covington, Ken-tucky, has published a lengthy essay, in loose and flowing, ornamented with rows and holding the highest offices that are Commanders Dropped from the Navy. which he professes to have discovered the of bliss; lips full and red, fringed with known in the United States." Frederick Varnum, Samuel W. Lecompte, cause of cholera. He defines it to be, 'A kisses; the cheeks perfumed with peach With the "dark lantern" conspirators mine. of the dying phenomena of scorbutus. jewels of love. The head dress a coronet from attaining and holding the highest of woman confidence and love.

SPITTING.

SAS LEGISLATURE HAS DONE.

The Kansas correspondent of the Missouri Republican thus sums up the doings of the "Kansas Legisla".

Will the time ever come when the spittoon, that disgusting reminder that people spit, will be removed from our parlors, of the "Kansas Legisla". steamers, and cars? Those who chew tobacco should feel a delicacy in having this one of the lower vices made apparent by the use of la case de tabac, as few others

rarely avail themselves of this convenience. The habit of spitting is probably one reason why the Americans are so meager in person. They spit themselves to death. and then talk wonderingly about our clifor making fortunes rapidly that early set- mate-swell the number of those who die of consumption, and look like scare-crows during the period of their natural life .-No Free Soiler, unless he take an oath to support the fugitive slave law, and stinctive sense of its indelicacy, but men look solemn, talk grave, and spit. They finish a sentence in conversation by a spit,

Boys, as soon as they are installed into a broad collar, spit. They practice in order to do this well-shooting forward the body, and the under lip, till they become masters of the art, and able to fit a spittoon at the greatest possible distance.

If spitting must be done, the pockethandkerchief is the only legitimate medium, and this can be used in a manner as little obvious to the spectator as rossible .-Those who have this habit inveterately established should carry an extra handkerchief, that the one "wisely kept for show" may be as lit le objectionable as possi-

Seriously our secretions, if healthful, are never offensive, and never in undue quantities-the habit of casting the saliva from the mouth causes an extra secretion which must in its turn be ejected, and thus nature is severely taxed to supply the waste, the gums shrink—the teeth fade, the throat is parched—bronchitis first, and fond of brandy—had just been finally consumption, or some other decay the inside of his left heel by all of a weak organ, comes in to close the

An Arab would run a man through who should presume to spit in his presence .-The bird never spits-the toad squats to the earth, and the serpent secretes saliva intoxication. He wanted men as a deadly poison. If we weep passionately the saliva is bitter—it is pungent Mr. H., his next neighbor, wa and scanty in the action of the baser emoting householders to the amount of \$1,000 | tions, while love renders it sweet and abun- to his knees, barefooted dant. The saliva is associated with our around in some weeds and grawhole animal economy, and follows closely upon the action of our minds, sympathetically, intimately with all its moods

Sensitiveness inclines us to swallow down our saliva, while disgust disposes us to spit it out. The scent of roses moistens the lips more than the tongue, lemons cause the mouth to be filled with saliva. The sight of one hateful to us dries the mouth, while on the contrary one who is agreeable moistens it. Hence, those who weep much have dry lips, while those who suffer without tears, have not only dry lips, but an acrid mouth. There is a beautiful philosophy in all this, and those who waste the secretions by spitting, lose not only the action of these glands, but unquestionably weaken the fine sensibilities associated with show us a man of uncertain characteristics. and one whose sensibilities are not to be trusted. Do away with spittoons, and nature will do her work more genially for man, she will beautify him, whereas now she is obliged to be continually patching him up .- Mrs. E. Oukes Smith.

MORAL FRAGRANCE .- What a pity, said a boy to his father, as they walked through the garden, 'that the rose, after blooming, does not produce fruit, and thus universal cure-alls; and that in return a thick offering in summer, for the lovely season of spring life. Now, it is called the flower of innocence and joy; then it would be also the emblem of gratitude.'

The father answered, 'Does it not offer all its loveliness to beautify the spring; and, for the dew and light which it receives from above, does it not fill the air with its delicate fragrance? Thus like gratitude, bestowing a charm unseen, which embraces every other good. Created for the spring, it dies with the spring; but its withered leaves retain a portion of its sweet fragrance -so in the heart of innoce ice, does gratitude abide, after the kind deed which called it forth is forgotten.'

IDLENESS--ITS DANGERS .- There is an old proverb that tells us 'Idleness is the devil's pillow," and well may it be so esteemed, for no head ever rested long upon it, but the lips of the evil spirit were at its ear, breathing falsehoods and temptation. The industrious man is seldom found guilty of a crime, for he has no time to listen to the enticings of the wicked one, and he is content with the enjoyments honesty aff rds. It is the vicious idler, vexed to see the fortunes of his industrious neighbor growing while he is lounging and murmuring, who robs and murders that be may get unlawful gain. It is the merry, thoughtless idler, who, to relieve the nothingness of his days, seeks the wine-cup and the gaming-table. -It is the sensual idler, whose licentious ear is opened to the voice of the tempter as often as his track crosses the path of youth and innocence.

CHARACTERISTIC ANECDOTE. -The folbetween neighbors, meddlesomeness and lowing is told of Gen. Pelissier: Some ing, got angry with a sous officer of a cay-Beware of gossip. When you observe alry regiment, whose tenne seemed to him -no matter how agreeably prepared or his whip. The man seized one of his pis-

#### GEN. WASHINGTON AN ANTI-KNOW NOTHING.

The following sentiment from General Washington's writings has not before been for her beloved, exclaimed,

"We have abundant reason to rejoice, try and superstition, and that every person may here worship God according to the Dress of AN Unfashionable Lady. dictates of his own heart. In this enligh- once went into Portland, arm; under-handkerchief of will not forfeit the protection of the laws,

offices that are known in the United States.

SELECTION FOR A NEWS Most people think the sel ter for a newspaper the easiest over hundreds and hundre papers every week, from whi enough for one, especially if is not what shall, but what selected, is no easy task. If who reads a paper could have a should hear less complaint. quently is it the case that ar all over his exchange papers for interesting and can find a Every paper is drier than a control box, and yet something must paper must come out with sor and he does the best he can. tor who has the least care abo selects, the writing he has to easiest part of the labor. Every the paper printed for his own t if there is nothing in it that must be stopped, it is good for Just as many subscribers as a have, so many tastes has he to One wants something sound anecdotes, fun, and frotie; and door neighbor wonders that am sense will put such stuff in a pan thing spicy comes out, and the blackguard. Next comes some gumentative, and the editoris And so between them all poor fellow gets roughly has never think that what does not may please the next man; but the if the paper does not please the

Dr. Thomas, of Monticello I ports a case of rattlesnake bite S., aged 38, who stands six snake-both fangs had been wal in the muscles. In 36 hours h and well. I gave him, in the alluded to, one quart of brand and a half gallons of whiskerfused to supply his wants. The along, and saw him with his pants feet. H. asked if he had last "No sir." "What are you doin "I'm hunting a snake. There liquor only what Dr. Thomas ! wont't let me have any unless I s bit, so I'm hunting one.

good for nothing. - Washingt

THE CURABILITY OF CONSUME correspondent of the New York Mercury speaking of iodine oi inhalations, the chief depend school of doctors, says that 'or inices contain more indine than liver oils put together.' He that the juices of these shell every morning, an hour or breakfast, either cooked or raw Cod liver oil is, certain ple a very uppleasant remedy.

munity would welcome any efficient and more palatable. The plan of curing diseases b and exercise, ignoring the use of is attracting much attention. ments that are needed in the bo ness, it is said, can be found kinds of food : those already in be abstained from until the been restored to a healthy e should be borne in mind that ing to escape from sickness, con and a proper adaptation of me

case, are necessary. As to certain cures of which are dinned into the pub an interesting article on our first tains probably a very correct v

A WIFE'S PRAYER .- If the comes nearer to the imploration Naomi, than the subjoined, we

'Lord! bless and preserve the son whom Thou hast chosen to band; let his life be long and b fortable and holy: and let me a great blessing and a comfort sharer in all his sorrows, a me all the accidents and changes make me amiable forever in me in the dearest love and bo mine to him in all sweetness compliance. Keep me from 1 ress, all discontentedness, and bleness of passion and hunor me bumble and obedient, u servant, that we may deligh according to Thy blessed wor of us may rejoice in Thee, hard tion in the love and service

NOVEL SENTENCE. - A senter passed in Switzerland, upon 15 guilty of sacrilege, shows cos genuity in the art of punis criminal is to be exposed an hour in the iron collar " ecutioner; to receive publi of the rod from the hand of the officer; five years of hard labs ten years within the boundary commune; never to be able to to lose all civil and political through certain religious finally, to confess his crime in a rod in his hand and a con

THY WILL BE DONE. Kilpin, of Exeier, writes, in which the minister, pray apparently dying, said, most suffering martyrdom strippling, lived to see him

owned it why he put a nigg.
'Why, sir, he's a Haytain.
'Can't help that—he's black. 'Why, sir, he's a Corn

'Can't help that he's black 'He's worth a million

'Introduce me.

public generally, he enumerates the following, at there is a worse feature than even umbing to baseness, meaness, or brown, green and fancy colored. VESTINGS, Habit soon dulls the moral per-Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both n, so that in time men come to per- plain and figured, of every variety of color and shade. SHIRTS—Vergonia, silk, linen and linen-bosomed, of beautiful texture, style, quality te, without a remorseful pang, acts at te, without a remark would have been as-originally they would have been as-and make. DRAWERS—Vergonia and finest "Is thy servant a dog that he twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most modern d do this thing?" is the indignant and approved styles HALF-HOSE or SOCKS—Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastidmetion of many a person, who, even commits the very deed he abhorred. ious or accommodate the most economical. SUS-PENDERS-Of every variety; a few indescribadecreason grew up in his mind by bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS—A most degrees, nurtured by extravagance, degrees, nurtured by extravagance, fancy. COLLARS—Of the old sort, new sort, posed neglect. Washington, aland ala Byron. GLOVES-Cotton, silk, kid: being rigidly correct, left behind a black, white and colored. POCKET HANDthat will never cease to be rever- KERCHIEFS-Silk and linen cambric of ordinathat will never cease to be retained that will never cease to be ry to extra quality, &c., &c.; together with a choice selection of trimmings to match those est policy," and thus appeal to the Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is a part of nature, is a poor way to edprepared to have made up to order in the latest man to do right conscientiously. Northern and Parisian fashions, to suit his cusr the nobler and higher ground that tomers and sustain his reputation for good "fits" and fine work. should be done for rights's sake. Phila. Ledger.

DIED. Nixinton, on the 25th September, PAULINE fant daughter of Dr. R. H. McIntosh, age 1

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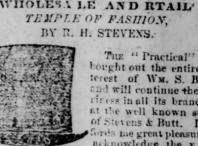
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For twelve long golden sunny months, an angel has walked or sit by your side, or slept on your bosoni.

You knew it! No mortal woman ever made your heart bow befere a purity so di-

No earthly embrace ever filled your soul with the glory from beyond the stars; no earthly smile ever shone so unchangingly above all such noisome things as you earthworms call care and trouble. She is an angel, and other angels have been singing to her in the long days of this pleasant

'Hush' you say, but you can't shut out the anthem notes of Heaven from these unsealed cars! Louder, higher, swell the hymns of the scraphs; brighter grows the smile on your young wife's lips.

She whispers, 'dearest, I'm almost home; and you will come by and by, and I am going to ask God to bless you!' But you cannot bear it-you turn away, and the big tears gather in the violet eyes.

You had held her there on your bosom all day-all night; are you tired? But you can't answer. Closer you clasp the slight, fair figure; painfully you press your lips to the cold brow-Carrie is dead!

What is it to you that the sunshine bright; what that its cheerful rays fall on the broad lands-your lands? What is it a monument to her memory! But she was

joy is over and she rests on His bosom

They have dug a grave for her. Spring flowers brighten over it, and the green answer comes, your proud heart raises up Christ. Heaven, and whispers-'Hush.'

the editor of the Morning Chronicle, was to God by Christ .- Bunyan. a great favorite with Lord Melborne. one occasion the Peer said: 'Mr. Black, it, but I wish they would forget it, for ther

A GOOD TAKE OFF. We have never seen a better travastic of

the outrageous puffing advertisements of mere worthless stories, than the following from the Albany Evening Journal: A humorous correspondent sent us travastic of one of this sort of advertisements, which is so little exaggerated that

it had a narrow escape from being put into our advertising columns as a genuine ar-Will be published early next month, uniform with the Lamplighter, the Hot Corn Girl, the Watchman, the Barber and

the Pea Nut Pedler. A new and extraordinary American Ro-

mance, entitled

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER!

This wonderful work has been over eight months in preparation, and is the joint production of stx of the most distinguished authors connected with the Sunday Owlet; who, under the assumed incognitos of 'Bux,' 'Jux,' 'Nux,' 'Chux,' 'Qux,' and 'Tux,' have for years past delighted the literary world with their thrilling and soul-inspiring productions! It was thought that the engagement of such an array of talent could not fail to result in THE MOST ASTOUNDING FICTION EVER ISSUED FROM PHE PRESS!

And the verdict of posterity will show that, in this expectation, the publishers have not been disappointed!

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY

Has been paid to the authors of the Baggage Smasher during their labors : and each, in his proper department; has showered upon it the most brilliant coruscations of his genius. The plot has been elaborated by Bux-the characters have been developed by Jux-the conversations have been wrought out by Nux and Chux-and the scenery has been depicted by Qux; while the jokes have been carefully gleaned by Tux from the sayings of the

UPPER TEN THOUSAND.

With these natural traits of brilliancy and refinement, Tux is, by station and association, perfeetly familiar!

The plot of the Baggage Smasher, tho novel in the extreme, is strictly founded on African lillies-roses a nightengale would open a trunk by too hastily dropping it upon the deck, discovers a fatherless boy asleep inside. He adopts the child as nis own, and is rewarded for his generosity by being promoted from one situation of trust to another, until he arrives at the dignity of being Clerk of the Steamboat. In addition to which, the friendless boy is subsequently discovered to be a cast off son of

DUKE OF WELLINGTON!

The whole is severe and correct, inculcating the virtue of newspapers, the liability of great men to err, the inefficiency of patent leather straps upon baggage and the evils of the present social system as regards the marriage state.

As an instance of the varied contents of nails draw the rich, rosy blood through the Baggage Smasher, we subjoin a synopsis of a certain portion, selected at random.

CHAPTER IX. 'The downward passage-'Call at the Captain's office and settle.' The man that wouldn't settle. He is put ashore. How head upon her bosom, is fair as any dream | will I be avenged?' The fitting instrument! The Jesuit ticket-boy! The gim-Surely, nothing could be purer than that let-hole in the boiler! The Baggage broad high brow; nothing brighter than Smasher heroically stops up the hole with his thumb! Sensation! The bursted trunk And she loves you, too! Ah! yes, any The discovery of the innocent child .--'Where's my ma?' Sympathy of the passengers. Fall of the Jesuit ticket-dov. Hail Columbia!

In preparing the MSS. of the Baggage Smasher for the press, over three gross of Maynord & Noyes' Writing Ink have been used, solely for crasures and interlineations! The work will be published upon paper a quarter of an inch thick, manufactured expressly for the purpose, and will be sold at the low price of one dollar.

In order to prevent delay in the preparation and dissemination of the copies, the One Hundred and Twentieth Edition will

be published First. In addition to which, special trains on

stations on the route. Apply early! Orders received by DOEM, BROWN & SELLUM.

ed of everlasting life indeed!-For alas! own father! Only think of that.' what is faith to possession?--faith that is mixed with many tears, that is opposed times to be quite extinguished-I say what be!' is that to a seeing myself in heaven?-And what is death-her death? For peo- they shall admire that it was their lot to the place of rendezvous for him whose chilple knew her; no vice president must be believe when they were in the world .- dren had saved him. But he waited long, chosen to fill her place; no nation will raise Shall also admire to think, to see, and be- in vain. Then he said: hold what believing has brought them to: yours: great God of ours—your all! whilst the rest, for refusing to come to God by Christ, drink their tears mixed with whilst the rest, for refusing to come to God entire reward.' burning brimstone.

to think now that they are come to God by accomplice had been taken in an act of Christ! It was their mercey to begin to robbery, and was already in prison. grass smiles with daisies and violets. You come-it was their happiness that they go there, and sigh and pray, and ask God continued coming; but it is their glory that said he with fervor. 'They have saved if you too may come home? and when no they are comers that are come to God by me. Never will I do an act that will

in bitterness, and with the bold, wicked To God! Why he is all in all; all that is words upon your tongue, you pause, for good, essentially good, and eternally good! your guardian angel looks down from To God, the infinite ocean of good. O,

long time ago.'

WHO FIRST EAT THE OYSTER? Almost everybody eats the oyster now, but who eat the creature first, and thus introduced the fashion, is a problem to many. We have heard it said again and again, over the steaming 'stew,' that the first adventurer in that way was a brave man. It really looks so. A man may bravely

face danger in battle, and a thousand ways beside, but others have faced dangers before, and, to a certain extent, he knows the nature of the perils he is incurring; but not so with the man who first eat the oyster. He was a brave man. It was an untried and a critical experiment. He knew not what the result would be-whether death by poisoning or what not. He was, we repeat, a brave man! We don't know what the name of the

bold adventurer after good things and povelties was who first eat the delicious luxury but we have the legend :- A man was one day walking by the sea shore and secing this bivalvic animal on the sand where it had been cast by the waves, he picked it up while in the act of gaping. Observing the extreme smoothness of the interior of the shells, he insinuated his fingers between them, that he might feel their shining surface, when suddenly they closed upon the exploring digit with a sensation less taken. Store in mediately opposite the Boot and pleasurable than the anticipated. The prompt withdrawal of his finger was scarcely a more natural movement than its transfer to his mouth. It is not very clear why people, when they hurt their fingers put them to their mouths, but it is very certain they do; and in this case the result was most fortunate.

The man with the pinched finger had realized in a moment of anguish the delicious juice of the oyster for the first timeas John Chinaman, having burnt his finger, first tasted his favorite, cracklin! The juice of the oyster was better than anything he had ever tasted before; so he of the southern flowers-large milk-white fact. The Baggage Smasher, bursting opened one after another and feasted thereon to his fill. He proclaimed his discovery and thus introduced oyster-cating into fashion, which fashion, unlike all others. will never become old and unfashion-

We wish we knew who was the first oys ter-eater. We should move for a monument to his memory-a monument of pearl !-Spirit of the Age.

THEY SHALL NOT BLUSH FOR THEIR FATHER.

Two men had entered into an agreement to rob one of their neighbors. Everything was planned. They were to enter his and gold they could find.

'He is rich and we are poor,' said they to each other, by way of incouragement in the evil they were about to perform. Bathing to order. possession will make us happy. Besides, what right has one man to all this world's goods?

Thus they talked together. One of these men had a wife and children, but the other had none in the world to care for but himself. The man who had children went home and joined his father, after agreeing upon a place of meeting with the other at the darkest hour of the coming Dear father,' said one of the children,

limbing upon his knee, 'I am so glad you The presence of the child troubled the man, and he tried to push him away; but his arms clung tightly about his neck, and

he laid his face against his cheek, and said, in a sweet and gentle voice-'I love you, father!'

Involuntarily the man drew the innocent and loving one to his bosom and kissed

There were two older children in the the Hudson River and Central Railroads man's dwelling, a boy and girl. They will be fitted up with twelve of Hoe's Mam- were poor, and these children worked daimoth Presses, upon which the work will ly to keep up the supply of bread, made be struck off, while the cars are going deficient more through idleness in the fathsixty miles an hour, and the copies, as fast er than from lack of employment. Those as printed, will be thrown out at all the children came home soon after their father's return, and brought him their earn-

ings for the day. 'Oh, father,' said the boy, 'such a dreadful thing has happened! Henry Lee's father was arrested to-day for robbing; they THE GLORY OF SALVATION .- What a took him out of our shop when Henry surprise will it be to them that now have was there, and earried him off to prison come to God by Christ, to see themselves I was so sad when I saw Henry weeping. in heaven indeed, saved indeed, and possess- And he hung his head for shame of his

'Ashamed of his father,' thought he. 'And will my children hang their heads, with many assaults, and that seems some- also, in shame? No, no: that shall never

At the hour of midnight, the man who Hence it is said he shall then come to be had no children to throw around him a tion. -now that we can walk on them no more? admired in them that now believe; then sphere of better influence, was sitting at

'I will do the deed myself, and take the

And he did according to his word. When the other man went forth to his la-What a joy will it be to the truly godly bor on the next day, he learned that his

'Thank Heaven for virtuous children!' cause them to blush for their father.'

ON THE WRONG TRACK. - In illustration of the fact that railroads and turnpikes are that I could imagine! O, that I could so intimately confounded in this country, think, I might write more effectually to to the no small peril of travellers on both THE EDITOR AND THE PREMIER -Black, thee of the happy estate of them that come descriptions of road, the New Haven Palladium relates an incident which it states occurred on the Western road, near Worces-A Frenchman who knew very litter, several years since. An old man who you are the only person who comes to see the English, got into a difficulty with an had been into town on business, and had me who forgets who I am.' The editor Englishman, who insisted on fighting it imbibed pretty freely, was returning home opened his eyes with astonishment. 'You out. The Frenchman agreed to this, but in the evening in his wagon, and losing forget that I am the Prime Minister; every wished to know what he should say if he his reckoning, permitted his horse to take body else takes especial care to remember got beaten, being told he must cry out the railroad track. Jogging along leisure-"enough," they set to. The Frenchman, ly, it was not long before a train of cars patent Montgomery's; youths' boots; bootees only remember it to ask me for places and however, forgot the word, and cried out overtook him, and, the locomotive striking and shoes of same qualities and styles. favors. Now, Mr. Black, you never asked as he heard some of the bystanders do, the wagon, sent the old man 'fluking,' and me for anything, and I wish you would, 'Hurrah! Hurrah!' To his astonish- killed the horse, without, however, injurfor seriously I should be most happy to do ment, the Englishman pounded all the ing the man. The train was stopped; anything in my power to serve you.' I harder. This caused monsieur to go to and the conductor returned to ascertain the prices. am truly obliged,' said Mr. Black, 'but I work in good earnest, and the Englishman damage. As he approched the scene of fine stock. don't want anything. I am editor of the soon cried out 'enough!' 'Say dat again,' the accident he inquired of the old gentle-man if he was hurt. 'Hurt?' he replied. and I live happily on my income.' 'Then,' again. The Frenchman in turn' exclaim- 'no; but I should like to know what in said the Peer, with an oath, 'I envy you. ed, 'Dat is de word I was trying to say thunder you are running your blasted old cars on the turnpike for?

DRAPER AND TAILOR,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.,

To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most receptuly tender his thanks for the liberty tender his thanks. spectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishment, from its commencement to the present time.
In making his selections for the present Spring

dorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper:
CAPON BRIDGE, and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a discerning community, have had the happy effect of improving his judgment, and inducing Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the public generally, he enumerates the following, BLE TINCTURE. CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black,

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A pretty good stock of French Fancy Cassimeres. Call early, and have your measure Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. Sec JAMES B. DYER.

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Garden or Fire Engines; Watering pots, various sizes; Rotary Patent Ironing Machines, 8 on hand, and will be sold for \$2 each Roofing and Spouting, and all kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper work done to order at the shortest notice and in the best manner. J R. SMALL & CO., 6, Union St , Norfolk, Va.

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fectly satisfactory I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots, Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in fact every thing generally kept in an establishment of the kind Bathing apparatus of every description made

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the best and most substantial manner, on reasona-

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Store on Road street, next to the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. THOS. J. MISKELL. WM. T. & J. M. HINTON,

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Molasses, Syrups, Coffee, Brown, Clarified Crushed and Pulverized Sugars, Black and Green Teas, Candles, Starch, Pepper, Spice, Indigo, Copperas, Soap, Lard, Camphor, In calling the attention of my friends and the

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Broadwater Street, E City, N. C.

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Boys' Wear.—Calf and kip boots; calf and

MILK LEG. DREADFUL ULCER-PALPITA-TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE

HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the TRIUMPHANT! Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the Read the following certificate from a lady, en-

Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable to our request, and my own desire to benefit the afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I received from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-I was taken with a violent palpitation, or

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tion of my ankle, from the effect of what is usually called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some fout nches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it, until procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC-TURE, one bottle of which restored my health healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years. Again, one of my daughters was very lov from severe disentery, and when she began

sit up her feet commenced swelling which it creased every day, to be very painful-she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were ssuaged, the swellings subsided and her health returned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, under similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy.

Yours with respect FLIZABETH EDWARDS.

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Wine Coolers, 1, 8, 3, 4 and 6 holes, some very opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels ne to state, that I have great confidence in the irtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy. I am respectfully yours, VERNON ESKRIDGE,

Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

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After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, ie says : "Mrs. H. has been suffering with th liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND EYES. Extraet from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq., Louder county, Va.

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DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASE, &c. Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Custom House suffered with these complaints for 18 months with both body and mind seriously affected. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

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